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New Coalition Cabinet Prepares To Take Hold of Reins in Israel

TEL AVIV (JP)—Israel's long delayed new cabinet has taken office.

Prime Minister Moshe Sharett has finally succeeded in propitiating members of both his party and the opposition and welding them into a workable cabinet. Sharett's Mapai party is retaining the nine cabinet post it held under former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, who retired for reasons of health Dec. 7.

The General Zionists have been given four seats and Hapoel SHARETT Hamizrahi has two. The Progressive party, which had one seat formerly, has been left out in the cold this time.

SPURN ELECTION REFORMS

The Progressives, a left-of-center group, object to a provision in the new coalition agreement providing for election reforms designed to exclude small parties from future Parliaments. However, Sharett is not assigning the justice portfolio, held in the outgoing government by the Progressive leader, Pinhas Rosen, in the hope the party will reconsider.

Nominees of the General Zionists, a right-of-center party, are getting high executive posts in the State Bank. They are also being given a strong voice in government-controlled companies, such as the Reparations corporation, which administers payments from West Germany, and mining, quarrying, shipping, and aviation enterprises.

DIVIDE AUTHORITY

The General Zionist Minister of Commerce is getting joint control with the Mapai Minister of Finance over the release of foreign currency for imports. The General Zionist Interior Minister will be able to exercise greater control over the administration of border areas under military rule, as well as over the distribution of development budget appropriations to local authorities.

Hapoel Hamizrahi has been assured of Mapai support for administrative measures to restrict pig-raising. Greater authority



Shoot Ben-Gurion! Safer, Say Reds

TEL AVIV (JP)—Israeli sailors, back from Odessa, the Soviet port on the Black sea, report the Russians can't understand why former David Ben-Gurion has been "exiled to the desert" instead of being shot.

The sailors said they were asked by the Russians why Ben-Gurion had been "exiled" instead of being shot as an enemy of the state. The Israelis, members of the crew of the first Israeli ship to visit Odessa since the resumption of trade relations with Russia, said the Russians would not accept the explanation that Ben-Gurion had resigned his post.

Montor, Freeman Meet In Indianapolis Talks

INDIANAPOLIS (JP)—Henry Montor, head of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel (AFDCI) and Julian Freeman, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds met here last weekend.

The Post learned that the conference between the two leaders was pleasant and was concerned with the relationships between the sale of bonds and local communities.

The session recalled the fight here several years ago when the AFDCI brought Golda Myerson to Indianapolis to address a bond banquet in direct opposition to the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation's expressed wishes.

for the head of the religious division of the state school system was also promised. The Minister of Religious Affairs was promised a voice in cases where industries apply for special permission to operate on the Sabbath.

GOOD FOR CANCELLING DEBTS!

Haganah Lads Got Big Bang Out of Ink Stain-Free Pens

HAIFA (JP)—The cartridges Haganah members put into their fountain pens weren't always of the ball-point variety.

Police recently found 23 "fountain pen guns" in the home of a Haifa resident, whose father invented the device in 1947. The inventor, a photographer, hit on the idea when working with a fountain pen flashlight. He offered his invention to Haganah H.Q., which ordered 40 guns.

The main value of the device was in its surprise element. The guns are not accurate, but are deadly at short range, firing .303 caliber hunting rifle bullets. They have to be dismantled completely for each reloading.

Haganah ordered the guns for the protection of Jewish workers employed in camps or factories where Arabs and Jews worked together and where workers were searched for weapons.

The loaded gun is broader than the usual pen, and has a polished cap resembling a Parker.

IMMIGRATION ACT HIT FOR 'BIAS' ON JEWS WHO AIDED PALESTINE

Israel May Fly Meat To Outwit Egyptians

TEL AVIV (JP)—Israel may resort to flying meat from Abyssinia if Egypt persists in preventing ships carrying goods to the Jewish state from passing through the Suez canal.

Israeli Consul General Admits Refusal to See Women Pickets

By CHARLES ROTH

Chief, New York Bureau of The Jewish Post

NEW YORK (JP)—Israeli Consul General Abraham Harman has admitted refusing audience to 135 school girls and women who picketed the consulate demanding the repeal of the National Service Law to draft women in Israel.

Harman told The Post no official request had been made for a meeting through regular channels, prior to the picketing Jan. 20. He explained he was always ready to receive any delegation or

Union of Orthodox Rabbis.

He countered threats that the demonstrations will continue "until Israel stops arrest of girls refusing conscription on religious grounds" with the assertion there have been no such arrests. He said the law has not been published as yet, let alone enforced.

Responsibility for the demonstration remains a mystery.

Radio Commentator Mrs. Bracha Mintz, who had been described by a Yiddish language newspaper as a ringleader at the demonstration as an officer of the Women's League, denied affiliation with the group. However, she expressed sympathy with its sentiments.



ABRAHAM HARMAN
'Law Not in Force'

group which made such a request.

The majority of the girls were students of Beth Jacob school in Brooklyn, who were organized by the American Women's League to Repeal Woman's Draft in Israel. They picketed the consulate for two hours with placards bearing the slogans "Abolish Women's Draft" and "Israel Without Torah Is Body Without Soul."

RESULT OF CONFERENCE

Observers at the demonstration said the picketing was a result of the conference held the week before by the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada. The group had come out in opposition to the enforcement of the Service Law.

Harman said he had discussed the law on three separate occasions with the presidium of the with it."

Clause Aimed Deliberately, Charges Senator Humphrey

NEW YORK (JP)—Sen. Hubert E. Humphrey, Jr., (D-Minn.) has charged that a provision of the McCarran Walter Immigration act is aimed particularly at Jews who left the United States to help develop Palestine.

The provision referred to provides that naturalized Americans who live abroad five years or more lose their citizenship.



HUMPHREY

According to Sen. Humphrey, inclusion of this provision in the law was based on the testimony of a State Department official. The unnamed official is quoted by Humphrey as saying:

"... It will be desirable to put in a provision to cover each person who goes to a third country. The principal cases we have, I may say, are these scientists that are principally Russian and German Jews who have been naturalized in this country and later went to Palestine. We have other cases but I mean that there are more of that particular body than in any other category."

High American Legion Official Blasts Anti-Semitic 'Rubbish'

NEW YORK (JP)—Two anti-Semitic publications have been denounced as "dangerous rubbish" by a high New York State American Legion official.

Martin B. McKneally, Newburgh attorney, and state chairman of the Legion Americanism committee, told a meeting of state committee chairmen that the anti-Semitic literature was being mailed to Legion posts from a post office address in Union, N. J.

"It is almost pointless for me to say we cannot give countenance to that sort of thing," he said. "It runs contrary to everything we stand for, and it is appalling that Legion posts are being circularized with this material. I ask all of you to regard it as dangerous rubbish."

"We should do all we can to render it null and void by making certain it is destroyed when it reaches a legion post, and that no member disseminates this stuff. Do not have any truck or traffic with it."

Israel May Resume Power Project Work

JERUSALEM (JP)—Israel has been relieved of any obligation to continue its cessation of work on the Jordan river project, the Cabinet has decided.

The Cabinet made its decision after hearing a report on Soviet Russia's recent veto of the three-power resolution adopted by the United Nations Security Council turning matters over to the Chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision organization.

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Conventions . . . More than 250 young men and women from 15 states will represent thousands of college-age members of Mizrahi Hatzair at a three-day Midwinter Educational Conference Feb. 5 in New York . . . Jewish scholars, educators, and rabbinical leaders will meet the same day in a Long Island hotel for a three-day session of lectures and discussion on the Torah and its role in Jewish life in Israel and abroad.

Culture . . . A national exhibit to reflect three centuries of Jewish Life in this country will be held at the Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Fifth ave. at 92d st., New York, to highlight the celebration of the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States. The exhibit will be designed to tell, in graphic terms, the story of the American Jew since the earliest days of his arrival on this continent.

Campaigns . . . Samuel H. Daroff, prominent Philadelphia industrialist and philanthropic leader, has agreed to serve for a second successive term as chairman of the national campaign cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal. He will assume his post as the appeal opens its nationwide drive Feb. 19-21 at a National Inaugural Conference in Miami Beach. In addition to his post with the UJA, Daroff is a board member of the American Joint Distribution committee and the United Israel Appeal.

Contests . . . The World Zionist Organization has opened its second annual world-wide Bible Essay Contest for students between the ages of 13 and 22 . . . Yiddish Scientific Institute (YIVO) has announced its sixth annual contest for original studies on Jewish life in the United States and Canada. College seniors and graduate students may compete.

Education . . . Jewish Community Relations Councils meeting in Cincinnati last week emphasized the maintenance of the principle of separation of church and state and voiced their opposition to religious worship or observance in the public schools . . . B'nai B'rith has announced a new adult Jewish education program, comprised in part of 30 institutes throughout the world, which will be aimed at making more people familiar with "the positive values of the Jewish tradition."

Touring . . . The second annual tour of Israel and Europe, sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will get underway on Apr. 27. The group of tourists, members of JWV and its Ladies Auxiliary, will fly to Europe. In Israel, receptions have been planned with President Ben-Zvi and Prime Minister Moshe Sharett.

Convention Scoop . . . the pressure will be on at the 47th Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee to draft Jacob Blaustein for another term as president but it will fail. Blaustein feels he is ready to step-down. Irving M. Engel, chairman executive committee, will be named president . . . Not so secret, in fact quite well known is the fact that for the third year in a row, Sabbath services will be held Saturday morning for the delegates to the AJCommittee convention. Captain Joshua Goldberg, chaplain for the third naval district, will conduct services in the Commodore hotel. He will be assisted by Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, director of inter-religious activities for the committee.

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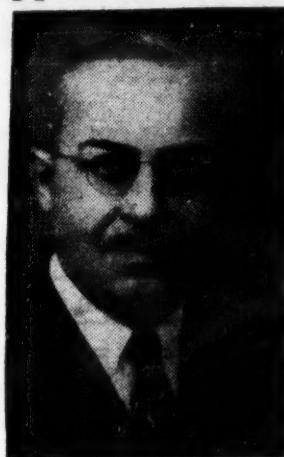
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WASHINGTON (JP) — The next Solicitor General of the United States will be Simon E. Sobeloff, chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has named Judge Sobeloff to the top government post. The judge will take office as soon as he is confirmed by the Senate and has completed his judicial duties.

Judge Sobeloff was named by President Herbert Hoover United States Attorney for Maryland in 1931. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin named him to his present post in 1952.

Immigrant Aid Groups To Merge Thursday

NEW YORK (JP) — The long-sought merger between the United Service for New Americans (USNA) and the Hebrew Immigrant and Aid Society (HIAS) will be culminated in ceremonies here Thursday. The Post learned this week.

Negotiations for the merger have been going on for several years, with Ed Rosenberg, a former USNA president, representing the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in the negotiations.

HAIFA—A group of 25 young immigrants from South America arrived in Israel last week.

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Rosenberg Sympathizer March On Death Anniversary Forecast

By BEN GALLO

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—A prediction that the Communists will organize a "march on Washington" on the first anniversary of atom spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg next June was made this week by an American Jewish Committee official.

Dr. S. Andhil Fineberg, director of community services for the Committee, said the march would continue exploitation of the Rosenberg case by the Communists, and would be part of a new Communist-inspired effort for Morton Sobell, sentenced to 30 years in prison as a co-conspirator.

He said the only way to prevent a march would be to expose the "fraudulent" nature of the exploitation of the case.

ONLY PRINTED WEAPON

The Committee executive said the only printed counter-weapon to the "enormous flood of propaganda" against the United States is his newly-published book, "The Rosenberg Case: Fact and Fiction." The United States state department has assisted in promoting the book and has placed a copy in all the overseas libraries of the information service.

He said that from the standpoint of American interests on the world scene, if the issue had ended with the executions, a stain would have been left on America's reputation. The Communists would not let the Rosenberg case die, if only because a tremendous machinery had been created with committees in more than 50 American cities.

The factors still remaining for exploitation were the two Rosenberg children, the Sobell prison term, and the death house letters of the Rosenbergs.

TO REFUSE APPEAL

Predicting that by June, the United States Supreme Court will have received the "preposterous appeal" for a new trial for Sobell which the lower courts have rejected, he said that "several thousand people will march in June at the White House with placards denouncing American justice" unless the whole story of the Communist machinery is exposed.

Committees throughout the United States and in foreign countries "To Secure Justice in the Rosenberg case" have been re-labeled Committees "To Secure Justice For Morton Sobell in The Rosenberg Case."

Declaring that Emanuel Bloch, the Rosenberg attorney, is raising substantial sums for the Rosenberg defense efforts.

He said the Communists sought to exploit anti-Semitism as a factor in the cases because they knew Jews would be disturbed by charges of anti-Semitism in the government and could be duped into supporting the Red propaganda battle "which always has two objectives; weakening the United States moral position in the cold war, and creating disunity among Americans."

"In such terms, if the Communists can make the charge stick that the United States government is anti-Semitic, they will have achieved a major propaganda success," he said. "American Jews are simply catpaws in this campaign."

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OPPONENTS OFFER SOLUTION**Religious School Rift Compromise Believed in Works in Indianapolis**

INDIANAPOLIS (JP)—A compromise solution to the problem created by the new School for Reform Judaism, which is affiliated with the American Council for Judaism, seemed to be in the making here this week.

The board of the Jewish Education Association voted Sunday after prolonged and heated discussion to permit the use of its premises by the new school providing it had the "right of supervision and inspection of any activity or education program carried on within the building."

It seemed likely that the new group would accept the offer. Their principal supporter, William Schloss, indicated that there would be no difficulty between his group and the board of the JEA over what was to be taught the children. He said his group reserved complete right to control the curriculum.

APPEARS BEFORE BOARD

Schloss appeared before the board together with Ernest R. Lee, another prime mover, who has been elected chairman of the school. When the matter of the story of Jesus in one of the text books the new school planned for use by their teachers was brought up, Schloss states frankly that this was a mistake. He said that the parts of the book (JP, Jan. 21, 1954) which were not objectionable could be mimeographed if necessary, but he offered the afterthought that the book might be dropped from the curriculum altogether. He asserted that at no time was it intended that the book be used by others than the teachers.

The compromise resolution was presented by Bernard Stroyman, who had been the most vigorous opponent of the use of the new JEA premises by the new school.

He told the board that he had come to the conclusion that for the sake of the community and the JEA, he had reached the conclusion that the new school be permitted to use the school premises, if agreement could be reached on certain safeguards. The Jewish Welfare Federation, which had been asked by the JEA for its views, had recommended that the school permit use of its facilities.

NOT CONSIDERED ENDORSEMENT

The letter which was to be addressed to the organizers of the new school by the board of the JEA declared that "entering into this lease arrangement . . . does not constitute and is not to be considered acceptance, approval or endorsement of the organization or maintenance of the School for Reform Judaism . . ."

The letter declared that there was no intention by the board "to dictate the type of material your group's school is to employ or the kind of educational program it is to conduct. Rather it is the aim of the JEA only to preclude the carrying on of an educational program within its building which could fairly be construed as being not only in violation of the purpose for which the JEA was organized, in that it would be contrary to the generally accepted standards of Jewish education, but also offensive to the rest of the Jewish community or segments thereof."

It added that "a willful breach of this condition would result in the automatic termination of the leasing arrangement in question."

The heated session of the meeting of the JEA board was highlighted by the reading of a decision by the board of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation urging the JEA to grant the use of its building facilities to the new school. The members of the new school are all members of the Indianapolis Hebrew School, but voted to form their own school in protest against the nationalistic teachings of the IHC Religious School.

Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt, IHC spiritual leader, took a strong stand, however, against permission to use the JEA facilities, arguing that such action was tantamount to approval of the American Council for Judaism and would set a precedent for splinter groups from other congregations. He was opposed, however, by his president, Charles Feibleman, who urged that the new group be given use of the building in the belief that placing obstacles in their way might

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MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA**CIO May Heal Rift With NCCJ Soon**

NEW YORK (JP)—A recent exchange of letters between the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the CIO has brought the possibility of the two

groups healing the rift caused by the CIO's break away from the NCCJ last November.

The CIO acted because it felt some of the affiliated bodies of the NCCJ in the south excluded negroes from their deliberations and otherwise engaged in discriminatory practices.

Lewis Douglas, chairman of the NCCJ brotherhood week activities, was advised in a letter from James Carrey, secretary treasurer of the CIO, that Walter Reuther, head of the union, acted with regret in withdrawing his group's support to the NCCJ.

Carrey also wrote that in the absence of a forthright policy statement against race discrimination, CIO affiliates will not participate in NCCJ activities.

lead them eventually to form their own congregation.

WOULD BE 'EXCOMMUNICATION'

Rabbi William P. Greenfeld of Beth El Temple took the position that to deny use of the school premises was in effect "to excommunicate" the thirty-five families connected with the new venture. Julian Freeman, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, supported the rabbi.

Schloss and Lee admitted that the new school has sought the help of the American Council for Judaism, and would be guided professionally by Rabbi Samuel Baron, director of the Council's religious department.

Those who opposed the granting of permission to use the JEA premises argued that such action contravened the principles of the JEA, and was in effect approving of the Council for Judaism. The Council came in for strong condemnation, and was termed anti-Jewish by many of the speakers. The charge that the granting of the use of the building was dictated by concern over the amount of the contributions to the local welfare fund campaign by the leaders of the new school was also hurled.

Schloss, in answer to a question by Stroyman, said his group would be happy to have the advice in education matters of Aaron Intrator, school superintendent. Intrator read an unofficial letter he had received from a national Jewish organization with which his school is affiliated, expressing the opinion that the new school be permitted to use the premises.

Schloss told The Post Monday that the solution was a compromise. He said we asked for permission to use the building, and the permission was granted.

Jewish Artist Omits Star of David on Seal

NEW YORK (JP)—A Jewish artist omitted the Star of David from a seal bearing as part of its design a field of crosses over war dead graves.

A protest by Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, Flushing, N. Y., to the American Veterans of World War II headquarters in Washington, D. C., pointed out that the star had been omitted from the seal issued by the organization. The AMVETS answered that the painting for the seal had been done by a Jewish artist.

Rabbi Kirshblum told the veterans' group that the failure of the artist to honor soldiers of Jewish faith could provide ammunition for anti-Semites. Norman S. Carroll, AMVETS National Service Foundation general manager, apologized, and pointed out that the 1953 AMVET Memorial

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Move to Israel Not Sole Criterion, Rabbi Irving Miller Tells Zionists

CLEVELAND (JP)—Personal settlement in Israel is not the sole criterion of a Zionist, Dr. Irving Miller, president of the Zionist Organization of America told an administrative council meeting this week.

Rabbi Miller said that the "classic concept" of Zionism implies the cultural and spiritual survival of Jewish life throughout the world, "with Israel as the historic and traditional source of inspiration for Jews everywhere."

**DR. MILLER**

Israel's former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion defining a Zionist as one who assumed the obligation of personal immigration to Israel. Only such an obligation distinguished a Zionist from a non-Zionist, maintained Ben-Gurion.

Zionism, declared Dr. Miller, "welcomes and encourages young Americans "who would go to Israel for whatever period of time they choose to study, to place at the disposal of Israel their talents and energies in one capacity or another."

Dr. Miller announced the ZOA would sponsor a series of events for this year's commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the death of Dr. Theodor Herzl, the founder of the Zionist movement.

HAGADA PRESENTED

LONDON—A replica of a 200-year-old Venetian hagada was presented by Rabbi Y. M. Abramowitz, of Tel Aviv, to the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Noel Bawden, last week, the Jewish Chronicle of London reported.

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ARAB UNITY A MYTH

By LILI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—When such headlines as "Rift Widens in Muslim Brotherhood" and "Arabs Talk of Unity but again fail to act" reach the newspaper reading public, the silken curtain of the Near East parts a trifle, and the reporter goes in search of what is really behind it.

"Arab unity" is about as valid as "Holy Roman Empire," which, as every schoolchild knows, was neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire. Not many, however, are aware of the deep-set antagonisms between Shiite and Sunnite, Kurd and Arab, Bedouin and fellah. When the voice of the Arab League is sent out from a meeting in Amman or Cairo, does it represent the three million Copts of Egypt, or the highly articulate Maronite Christians of Lebanon?

In an article entitled "Arabs and Arabism—Fact or Fiction" Choré-Bishop Louis Khalil of Lebanon discusses in the "event" published in New York City, the common denominator of Arabism. Rejecting the possibilities of race, language, and geography as the unifying factors, Khalil concludes that it is "religion and nothing else."

He concludes, "The leaders of 'Arabism' refuse to proclaim this truth in the open—that Arabism is based on Islamic fanaticism—their political standing will be endangered, and they will be forced to declare

facts which they prefer to leave in the dark."

Al-Hoda, Lebanese daily in New York writes "charity begins at home" as commentary on Lebanese intervention on the Moroccan and Tunisian issues. "... we regret that the Lebanese government places its representatives in an unfavorable position for the sake of artificial Arabism."

"Why should Lebanon always play the role of the sacrificial ram?" the editorial continues, "Is Lebanon more Arab than the Arabs themselves? Why does Lebanon always plunge in where it can only gain enemies and lose its friends?"

At another time, the Lebanese newspaper, As-Sabaah, declares, "if Lebanon's neighbors had pursued justice and truth and had had farsighted leaders to govern them, both they and Lebanon would now have been on easy street, assured of eating their bread in peace in that poor unhappy East! But things being what they are, the Lebanese must look out for themselves . . . and must befriend those who are trustworthy and sincere even if they are Buddhists, Mohammedans, or Israelis."

A more direct reference to Lebanese friendship to Israel was made some time ago by the erstwhile Maronite Archbishop of Beirut, Monsignor Moubarak, "... The presence of such a well-developed and industrious nation (Israel) next to the Lebanon could not but contribute to the welfare of all . . ."

And again, "it would not be fair to allow a million advanced and educated human beings to be the playthings of a few interested persons who happen to be at the head of affairs, who lead several million backward and unprogressive people and dictate the law as they please . . ."

One of the information organs of the 800,000 Lebanese emigrants in the United States (comedian Danny Thomas is among them), the English-language weekly Caravan, declared recently, "... the Israeli question is also being used extensively to foment trouble and create animosity towards the Western Powers in general, the United States in particular."

Lebanon lives in mortal fear of being swallowed by its more powerful neighbor, Syria. Colonel Adib Shishakli, Syria's strong man recently made this ambition quite plain, "Our Fatherland, in truth, is the whole Arab territory. The Arab League is but a temporary official forum through which to attain as much cooperation as is possible today between its member states in the political, military, judicial, and cultural spheres."

Lebanon's fear of Syria, Syria's fear of Iraq, and assorted other distrusts, have preserved only as a decision the Arab League decision for one Arab army. When it comes to harmless matters, however, the mythical "Arab unity" is forced on the world.

KINDNESS REWARDED**It Was a Small Cottage But They Had Called it Home for 25 Years**

By REVY BALKIN

Jewish Post Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—For the rest of their lives, a Japanese couple will bless the greater Miami Hebrew Academy and remember its members with loving kindness. For it was the academy which returned to the elderly couple the cottage they have called their home for 25 years.

Kotaro and Mesa Suto settled in Miami Beach when it was nothing but swamp land, and opened the city's first plant nursery. With their patience, they made the flowers and plants bloom in tropical richness; many were the homes that possessed a hibiscus, palm or alamanda from the Suto nursery.

A YEAR AGO, Kotaro celebrated his birthday. He decided to retire, and to return to the land of his birth. He sold his cottage and property to the academy for their new building, and left for Japan.

Three months ago, Rabbi Alexander Gross, Herman Eisenberg and Lewis Escott were informed that the Sutos were unhappy in Japan. They were homesick for Miami Beach.

The three men got together and agreed that a new academy built on the heartbreak of others could never stand. The Sutos were told to "come home."

LAST WEEK at a ceremony held on their former grounds, the key to their cottage was returned to the Sutos, with the promise that the house would be moved to a plot of land where they

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Grand Rabbi Chaim Maeir Hager (center), descending the steps of his temporary residence in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn after his arrival in New York on the Queen Mary last week. The Chassidic Rabbi, who has more than three thousand followers in the United States, arrived from Israel for a six-month visit. (Photo by Trainer Studios.)

could live out their days in contentment.

Said Eisenberg, who is director of the Academy, "The Sutos say their prayers in Japanese, but there is one prayer we can repeat together: 'Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.'

Personals

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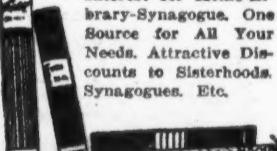
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CHICAGO 34, ILLINOIS**Toronto Journal Hit For Urging Bloc Vote**

TORONTO (JP)—Two Canadian Jewish organizations have attacked the Toronto Hebrew Journal for urging the election of Jewish candidates in recent civic elections.

A letter from a Canadian Jewish Congress Joint Relations committee official said the group stood opposed to "the view that there exists any such thing as a 'Jewish bloc' of voters, or that Jews should vote only as Jews and for Jews."

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FAMILY SECTION

FAITH LIGHTS THE WAY—

Blind Woman Wages Campaign To Combat Affliction in Others

By MARGO H. WOLFF

Jewish Post Correspondent

"Blindness can be prevented, perhaps even cured" is the belief of a Jewish girl, herself blind, who is executive director of the National Council to Combat Blindness.

Mildred Weissenfeld was only six years of age when she lost her sight as an after-effect of the measles. But despite this affliction, she still managed to graduate high school and enter college.

As director of the Council, whose work is aimed at fighting and eventually ridding the earth of this malady, Miss Weissenfeld takes pride in the fact that her group has been able to spread their efforts to Israel. The council recently allocated a research grant to the government hospital at Haifa, and has brought a young Israeli doctor to the United States to study under the council's scholarship at the University of Iowa.

The Brooklyn-born-and-raised young woman speaks soberly when she points out that 70 million Americans have eye defects; one out of every 50 Americans have glaucoma, many of which will lose their sight—some without warning.

"Thirty thousand citizens of this country lose their sight every year," she says. "We must do everything in our power to reduce this toll."

Miss Weissenfeld takes pride in the federal aid for the blind. "In 1949, President Truman granted aid for research in order to prevent the uncontrolled growth of diseases leading to blindness, and there has been a marked increase in government aid ever since."

According to Miss Weissenfeld, the budget for 1953 for this aid was the highest: \$4.5 million. Of this, one-third goes directly to research into the causes of blindness.

When asked how she became interested in doing for others what could not be done for herself, Miss Weissenfeld replies simply, "It just happened. My first reaction was to fight back. I had so much faith. I believed that faith can overcome all obstacles.



MILDRED WEISSENFELD
Leads Fight

just as our Holy Scriptures say; our prophets have made so much impossible possible—why shouldn't I try, too, to do my share?"

As to financial help in her great crusade to fight the malady that could not keep her down, Miss Weissenfeld started with but \$7, one each from seven friends also blind.

She gives a great deal of credit in helping to get started to Dr. Daniel Poling, "a minister who became very interested in my work."

This courageous woman has already started what may be described as a noble family tradition. A nephew is already studying ophthalmology. "He wants to do his share in helping to prevent blindness."

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearloft, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

By N. PEARLOFT



DEAR Mr. Pearloft: My father was born in Brest-Litovsk, and our name was Garelick. Would you please let me know what is the origin of that name.—CHARLES GARLEN, Glens Falls, N. Y.

GORELIK (more correctly Gorlik) is a Russian term meaning "turtledove." This romantic family name appears to have been taken from the biblical Song of Solomon chapter 2. The line—one of the most beautiful of biblical quotations—reads: "the voice of the turtle (dove) is heard in our land." In White Russia and Lithuania the turtledove is considered the emblem of gentleness and love and is often applied in this sense to (young) women and children.

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DEAR Mr. Pearloft: I am in my sixties and was born in Norfolk, Va. My parents came over many years ago, from where I do not know. But I have heard my parents mention something that sounded like "Filipow" and "Suwalki."—LOUIS B. TUCHMANN, Norfolk, Va.

TUCHMAN is a man selling cloth, a cloth dealer. Jewish family names featuring a commodity followed by the word "man" always refer to a trade of business. Tuchman is a rather widespread name in Poland where the cloth trade was very popular among Jews. Cloth manufacturers would call themselves Tuchmacher (cloth makers). The Jewish family name Sukennik—borne by the famous archeologist Professor Sukennik—father of General Yigal Yadin—is merely the Polish equivalent of your name. Another name is Grobtuch—coarse cloth—but it refers not to an article of trade but to the kind of cloth a man habitually wore.

Civil Marriage Not Civil Yet

TEL AVIV—The hot-potato of civil marriage, which is illegal in Israel, is being tossed around again in the Jewish state.

In a judgment in which the Israeli Supreme Court confirmed the validity of a marriage contracted before a Tel Aviv lawyer, in which one of the parties had been divorced, one of the justices called for the introduction of civil marriages in Israel to prevent the recurrence of such "clandestine marriages."

When the rabbinate refused to marry the couple, their lawyer performed the ceremony in his office, observing Jewish ritual. Afterwards he applied to a District court for a declaratory judgement which was denied. The couple appealed to the Supreme court.

APPRECIATION FOR OPPORTUNITY

His Wife, 'Debt to U.S.' Prompted Posner to Give \$1 Million to Tufts

By IDA M. BARKAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

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That \$1,000 Smile

Carol Schindler may not be the luckiest girl in New York, but you can bet she's not far from it. That green piece of paper she's holding has three zeros after the one—count 'em. She found it Oct. 10 while on the way to ballet class. She turned it over to the police. Now the police property clerk has returned it to her.

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haps)—bought a passport, and took over another member of the family. Together the two would work and save and bring to this country a third. And so on, until all the family would be together again.

Harry, from the moment of his landing in New York, proved versatile in job-holding.

"I GOT A JOB with a cracker concern on the day after I landed. After two years I changed to fire escapes. There I was finally promoted to foreman's helper. In my spare time, I was a furniture mover—and from both jobs I saved enough to go into the dry-cleaning business. In 1910 I went into the business I now have—boxes. When I moved from Worcester to Medford to be near a railroad siding, about 50 of my workers came with me."

Today, Harry Pozner has nearly 300 employees. His benevolence does not extend only to fantastic contributions that make headlines. His inherent goodness and love for justice and fair dealing with his fellow man extend to those people who work for him. His firm supplies the workers with a cafeteria where a full, satisfying meal can be ordered for 40 cents; a clinic, hospitalization, and group insurance; workmen's compensation and industrial insurance; and a policy that pays up to \$7,000 on death.

Pozner is also active in many Jewish philanthropic affairs, and is honorary chairman of Boston's Combined Jewish Appeal.

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Jewish Community Should Educate Backward Children

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center
IRWIN Steinberg is a handsome lad, but it takes only a brief conversation with him for one to recognize that he is very immature mentally. He is ten, but a recent psychological examination indicated that his present mental development is like that of an average child of seven.

In public school Irwin has been placed in a special class. He tries hard, but is just beginning the second grade reader. It has taken the Steinbergs a long time to accept the idea that Irwin will probably always be slow. They are thankful, though, that the degree of slowness is not extreme, and that he is considered borderline rather than mentally defective or feeble-minded.

Now the question has come up about Irwin's Jewish education. It is obvious that he cannot adjust



DR. SAFFIR

to the regular Hebrew school program. Shall the Steinbergs give up all ideas of Jewish training for Irwin?

The slow learning child certainly needs all that can be given him as preparation for the responsibilities of adulthood. Like any other individual, he has social, emotional, and spiritual needs. Even if we can never expect of him more than a simple adjustment as an adult, he has a right to a simple, yet fully Jewish, membership in the community.

THERE IS MUCH of Jewish education that he can acquire even with limited intellectual ability, and to that he is entitled. Learning to read Hebrew mechanically may actually be easier for him than reading English, for Hebrew is completely phonetic and the learning process is less complex. He can be prepared for a simple Bar Mitzvah or confirmation, though it will require longer drill. He can participate in Jewish services, practice Jewish ceremonials, enjoy Jewish holidays, feel that he is like other Jewish boys.

How is he to obtain his Jewish education? His parents will need to do a good deal of the teaching.

He may need a private teacher or tutor—one who is unusually patient and understanding and will spend much time on extra drill for even the simplest subjects.

THERE SHOULD BE a special class for those like him in the Hebrew school, a class kept small in size and realistic in goals. It can be done, as shown by at least one such class which is conducted at the Rabbi Jacob David school in New York City. Among their 400 some pupils there are about 15 who attend ungraded classes in public school. "These children were organized into small, special, and closely watched groups. The class work is geared to the levels of these children and we do find them enjoying reading Hebrew and doing fine in the general studies."

Rabbi S. Nulman, th principal, is justifiably proud of this accomplishment of his Hebrew school. There is a similar need in every sizable Jewish community. The backward Jewish child, despite his limited capacity, should not be forgotten or forsaken by his Jewish community.

Jewish Physician Invents Hemo--(Blood Testing Device)

By STANLEY LEVINE

Jewish Post Correspondent

ALBANY, N. Y. (JP)—The invention of an Albany, N. Y. Jewish physician which enables a doctor to take a blood test without piercing the patient's skin is put through its paces (above) by a medical technician.

The machine, known as the Gould Hemoglobinometer, was invented by Dr. William L. Gould, and will be manufactured this month for world-wide distribution.

It works on the principle of transillumination: the patient places a finger in an "inner window" on the device, which throws light directly through the finger. The light's shade of red, as registered outside the tube, is immedi-

ately compared with a color chart, thus enabling the physician to determine the red corpuscle content of the blood.

Doctor Gould is president of the Albany Jewish Community center, medical director of the Jewish Home for the Aged in the Albany area, and is active in medical and civic organizations.



Takes Blood Count

REPORT FROM THE OTHER COAST

EMIL COHEN FASHIONS ONLY CLEAN, BUT AFFIRMATIVELY JEWISH HUMOR

By SHIMON WINCELBERG

THE brochures I received on Emil Cohen stressed the fact that his humor, though Jewish, was in good taste. In view of what generally passes for Jewish and Yiddish humor in this country, and the fact that Mr. Cohen has appeared in a good many synagogues and similar self-respecting institutions, this was, of course, an important point to make. To me at the time, however, it seemed like a rather antisemitic virtue, and, while I appreciated it, I didn't rush to catch the act.

These days, Mr. Cohen is appearing as M.C. and co-featured comedian in a plush New York nightspot called "Alan Gale's Celebrity Club" (\$4 min.) which is partnered by Cohen's manager, Mr. Harry Adler, and it seemed like a good opportunity both to keep up with the latest in Jewish humor, and to see what the inside of a nightclub looked like.

What follows, is a sort of interim report, based upon seeing the act of the show's other comedian, named Morty Gunty, I believe, who, with a sprinkling of Yiddish, hurls himself tirelessly at his appreciative audience in the manner of J. Lewis or D. Kaye; and a conversation with Emil Cohen.

THE CLUB'S CLIENTELE, it appears, is largely Jewish, the food is Jewish-style, and the avowed general intention is to create a "heimishe" atmosphere, as far as that is possible, nightclubs being nightclubs. But the most pleasant surprise of all was Mr. Cohen himself. Son of a Hazan, and regular reader of the NJ Post (two merits of conceivably unequal value), Cohen, far from being merely "in good taste," has, out of the great Yiddish literature and wit, gratitude to a solid Jewish upbringing, and a folklorist's alert eye upon the current American-Jewish scene, fashioned a humor which is strongly affirmative Jewishly, intelligently critical of certain modern quasi-religious aberrations, and possibly a good deal closer to genuine American-Jewish folk-humor than The Goldbergs or Sam Levenson.

I was unfortunately not able to see how the audience responds to such material, but found a brief, semi-private run through of it incomparably funnier than any comedian I've seen on the little glass-screen this year.



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FINNS ON WAY

JERUSALEM—A Finnish trade mission is due to arrive here shortly to negotiate a new commercial agreement between Israel and Finland.

JERUSALEM—The "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition cost the Israeli government 680,000

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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THE FAMED ZAMBESI River was traced to its source by Edward Foa, an Italian Jewish explorer.

ONE OF THE FEW mass conversions of non-Jews to Judaism, since the Chazars, occurred in San Nicandro, Italy, where 39 males accepted Judaism en masse in 1946 after others in the area had embraced Judaism in the early 30's. So remote had they been from centers of Jewish population that for many years they didn't realize other Jews existed. The inspiration for their conversion came from their leader who used the Old Testament as a guide to their Judaism. They ultimately settled, en masse, in Israel where they formed their own colony.

NEXT TO the United States, the largest number of Jews is concentrated in the Soviet Union.

Pounds, and was seen by more than 550,000 visitors, the Jerusalem Post reported.

POLAND COOPERATES

HAMBURG—Poland has agreed to release the "transport lists" found at Auschwitz, Lublin, and other Nazi extermination centers

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

COUNCIL FOR JUDAISM ADHERENTS UNAWARE OF THEMSELVES AS JEWS

By HELEN COHEN

IT COULD be that those who, like the Council for Judaism, are so opposed to Israel and loud in their insistence that the Jews of America have no ties whatever to that state, are Jews who are unaware of themselves as Jews.

They try to make a case for Jews having only the tie of religion. Sixty years ago in his Jewish State, Herzl insisted the Jews were "one people." Twenty-five years ago Reconstructionism arose in the premise that, up until the present, Judaism has been a fully developed civilization of its own, with all the factors that make up a civilization—a common language, culture, background, practices and religion. Just recently an anthropological study, under the guidance of the noted anthropologist Margaret Mead, was made of the now defunct Jewish communities of Eastern Europe (from which most of us stem). That study, published in the volume "Life is With People," clearly confirms both Herzl and the Reconstructionists by its findings: that the people whom it analyzed were not Poles of Jewish faith or Austrians of Jewish faith and so forth, but actually formed a single living culture of their own, with their own way of life.

So whom is the Council kidding?

Of course that leaves us with the problem, which I leave for greater minds to solve, of whether Jews can now survive in the U.S. only as a "pure" religion without Jewish culture.

BUT WHAT OF the Council's antipathy to Israel? Well, it may be the carrying to an unnatural extreme the tendency of Jews in general to bend over backward to be good Americans. The Council seems unwilling to lift its eyes beyond these shores, to show any feeling for anything or place outside of the country. At least, not Israel.

Such thoughts don't seem to be troubling non-Jews.

In the January 18 Newsweek we find a letter written by George Buik, who lists himself as president of poet Robert Burns Society of Chicago. He brags:

"Burns has been translated into many languages, so we Scots should be gratified that still another country has chosen to become better informed on the works of our national bard . . ."

Nothing self-conscious about the guy and his devotion to Scotland. Can you see a member of the Council writing these sentiments with say Bialik or Ben Gurion substituted for Burns?

Can you see them allowing their children to sing the current hit if the city were changed to: "I love Haifa in the springtime"? That same Jerusalem with which they would prefer not to be associated (as well as "oh little town of Bethlehem") is the title of a song that gets quite a play on the airways come November

and December each year.

EVERYBODY ELSE can do it. Not us.

And then there is argument that after all it was so far in the past that Israel was our home, how can we feel ourselves bound by any ties to that land? If the Jews want to insist on outside loyalties, reasons the Council, it should be to those countries from which their families emigrated to America.

There is only one slight hitch to their argument. The Jews who emigrated from Europe were those who sought to escape from intolerable conditions under which they had existed, from pogroms and persecution, from being exploited for a crumb of security, from a land where they felt themselves unwelcome residents. Does the Council now ask them to feel loyalty in that direction? The very opposite—it was the group that left more than any other who kept ever bright their dream of Jerusalem, of some day returning to the place where they could walk like men.

OF COURSE with the ghetto doors thrown open, in the larger cities, some Jews become more integrated into the life of the country—but they weren't the ones who packed up for America. They stayed, many to intermarry and assimilate.

I hate to put you Council members in such a spot but it looks like you're much more closely bound up to Israel than you will find comfortable. Because if your grandparents took the trouble to

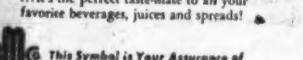


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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Mother-in-Law Pulls A String
So Cello Finds Long Lost Gregor

Hello to Cello

A famed cello and a world famous cellist were reunited recently when Baroness Germaine de Rothschild arrived in New York with a gift for her son-in-law, Gregor Piatigorsky—a Stradivarius cello which had been looted by the Nazis from her Paris home in 1942. The instrument, which was manufactured in 1712, was presented to Piatigorsky in 1927 by a group of music lovers. He left it in Paris with the Baroness when he came to this country in 1929. The cellist was extremely happy to have his cello back; its estimated value is \$50,000.

the selection of his book as the February Book of the Month. The book, dealing with the hoax which helped divert German attention from Sicily just before the Allied invasion, is slated for Spanish and Japanese publication.

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HENRY FORD II
'Ignore Them'

No Protocols for Henry

A tome held in great disfavor a generation ago has been revived in the public's eye with a new twist, this being that the grandson of the man who is supposed to have endorsed the book has urged complete ignorance of the whole thing. The book in question is the "Protocols of Zion"; the men are Henry Ford, founder of the automobile empire, and his grandson and namesake, now president of the company. The early sponsors of the book, a forgery, linked the elder Ford's name with it, a fact he publicly disclaimed. Passages from the book were found recently, and when forwarded to young Ford, he replied, "The best way to insure against widespread publicity for hate-mongering books is to ignore them."

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Coming Over

THE author of "The Man Who Never Was," Ewen E. S. Montagu, president of the British Anglo-Jewish Association, and his wife are due in the United States for a series of personal appearances in connection with

pick up and wander again—this time to America—it was because they were motivated by the one goal, they were the ones who were the most determined to remain Jews, and to the Jews this meant their whole way of life. And they looked to America as a haven where they could be Jews in peace.

I don't know all the answers but of one thing I'm sure. If now their grandchildren are doing their darndest to dump their past, cut their ties, put their memories in cold storage, then grandma and grandpa pulled up roots and took to the weary road once too often.

Names in Review

THREE new appointments to the Brandeis university board of trustees were announced recently. Named were Abraham Feinberg, vice president of the Hamilton Hosiery Mills; Jack M. Kaplan, president of the Welch Grape Juice company, and William Mazer, executive vice president of the Hudson Pulp and Paper corporation. . . . David Tishman, chairman of the board of Tishman Realty and Construction Co., Inc., has been chosen president of the law school alumni association of New York university.

Rabbi Jacob Wendroff has been appointed spiritual leader of Emmanuel synagogue in New York City. . . . A second child, Florence Elaine, was born recently to Rabbi and Mrs. Hyman Danzig of Nutley, N. J. . . . A group of students from the Jacob Joseph Yeshiva in New York City have purchased JNF Israel Tree certificates to honor the memory of a 19-year old Negro of the Jewish faith who died in Korea. . . . Leonard Stavisky, 28-year old history professor at Long Island university has been appointed chief assistant to the president of the city council of New York.

. . . Mrs. Zelma Popkin, author, lecturer and publicist, has been appointed national executive director of Canadian Hadassah. . . . Bishop Fulton J. Sheen was recently awarded a gold achievement plaque for his television program, "Life is Worth Living," by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. . . . Ralph J. Kaplan, international lecturer and founder of the Universal College, Tel Aviv, has been appointed lecturer at the Center for Human Relations of New York university's school of education.



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EL PASO, Tex. (JP)—What may be a solution for similar-sized Jewish communities, also unable to provide a livelihood for a full-time kosher meat shop, has been developed here.

A cooperative providing its members with kosher meat is now in operation. It was proposed by Rabbi Joseph Renov, of Congregation B'nai Zion, after the local delicatessen found it could not make the meat counter pay.

Under the present system, members turn in their orders once a week. A part time butcher prepares the meat. It is wrapped, tagged, and taken to the synagogue kitchen, which is being temporarily used as a pick-up station. Customers are notified when their orders are ready.

Members paid a \$10 initiation fee to help cover incidental expenses. The price of meat is kept at a figure 30 per cent below the price formerly charged by the delicatessen. This is done with the hope of recapturing buyers for kosher meat.

A full-time manager, Louis Rosenblatt, compiles orders, directs the kashruth and cutting, and supervises distribution of the meat.

The cooperative now is setting

up a complete delicatessen to sell all types of Jewish grocery products.

Instigator of the plan, Rabbi Renov, will be officially installed at a dinner Sunday, Jan. 31.

Former Post Executive Opens Own Agency

The first chief of the New York bureau of the National Jewish Post, Marc H. Tanenbaum, has established a public relations agency in New York City, Marc H. Tanenbaum and Associates, with offices at 140 W. 42nd st.

The new agency has been set up to handle advertising and

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

These Days Are Good to Catch Up With the Long Neglected Corners

By SARAH LIEBER

IT'S AN ill wind they say. And true to the maxim on days too cold or slippery for me to leave the house merely for pleasure, I've managed to catch up with neglected corners. These days, too, I've used for experimenting with furniture re-arrangement, closet decorating, and the ever present mending. This is the time to try out the new use for an old thing. Even in the drudgery of thorough cleaning, there are new things to be learned. Did SARAH LIEBER you know, for instance, that a woven nylon pot scraper makes a fine cleaning agent for tiles? And that a dime store depilatory stone is fine for scrubbing off accumulated dark stains on the bottom of the skillet? Try and see.

Some days it's even too inclement to brave the weather for marketing. Those days I am thankful for the emergency shelf of canned goods, and the freezer compartment in my refrigerator. With this in mind I have taken to baking two cakes at a time and freezing a carefully wrapped cake for future reference. And to help perk up the winter appetite the Liebers all welcome experimental dishes.

SWISS CHEESE PIE

(Thanks to Mrs. W. Schneider)

1 chilled 9 inch pie shell unbaked	diluted evaporated milk
1 tbsps. butter or margarine	1/2 tsp. salt
4 eggs	pepper to taste
2 cups cream or uncheese	1/4 lb. swiss type cheese

Soften butter and rub over inside of pie shell. Combine eggs, salt, pepper, cream and beat with rotary egg beater until mixed thoroughly. Grate cheese and sprinkle into shell. Pour in egg mixture. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and continue baking 40 minutes or until silver knife inserted in center of filling comes out clean when inserted in center of filling. Garnish with parsley or carrot curls.



With a hearty salad and a fruit dessert, or a tossed salad and pudding dessert, this makes a fine meal. Serves 6.

ONION PIE

1 chilled 9 inch pie shell unbaked	1 cup sour cream
2 1/2 lbs. onions sliced	1 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. butter or margarine	pepper to taste
3 eggs	paprika to sprinkle on top

Brown onions in butter until transparent and light brown in color. Beat eggs whole, mix with sour cream and salt and pepper. Add to onions. Stir to mix. Turn into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and continue baking 40 minutes or until silver knife inserted in center of filling comes out clean. Sprinkle with paprika. Very substantial main dish. Serves 6.

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A Word to the Wives

ONE nice thing about January is the mail. Colorful catalogues come from seed merchants. Even if you have only a window box or a few potted plants to provide for, it's fun to see what new flowers have been developed.

And a few branches of green leaves perk up the living room no end in winter time.

Or some bulbs planted in an old tureen to decorate the dining room table.

Anything is welcome which reminds us that spring will be here some day.

Dutch War With Sea Proves Aid to Israel

HAIFA ((WNS)—The Netherlands' ancient battle to wrest land from the Zuider Zee has

paid off for Israel.

With the use of Dutch equipment, the waters of the Mediterranean along the shores of Haifa have been pushed back to reclaim 11 acres of sandy soil. Workmen are now erecting piers and terminals.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE**LIPPE KRITT PROVIDES AN EXAMPLE FOR THOSE WHO THINK OF RETIRING**

By CARL ALPERT

HAIIFA—There are still a good many people in Cincinnati who will remember Lippe Krift, and perhaps some of them will occasionally wonder where he is. Surely he must be getting along in years.

Lippe Krift will be 73 on his next birthday, and lives happily here in Haifa. In response to a simple question he might say that he is "retired," but in his case "retired" has nothing to do with wheel-chairs, sun-decks or the clipping of coupons, and if I tell his story in some detail it is only because it should serve as an example and inspiration to a good many other people who are getting along in years and wonder what to do with their time.

Kriff occupies a small apartment here on Mount Carmel, and though his married daughter lives in the same building, he prides himself on his independence. We went to visit him not long ago, and learned that he had been away for a few weeks.

"This is date-picking season," we were told. Krift has gone to Degania. He wants to do something worthwhile, and since they need helping hands there, he has made an annual habit of it at this time of year." Not long thereafter Krift returned our visit, bringing with him several bags of fresh, juicy, succulent Degania dates—nothing like those dried-up, squeezed-out packages which reach the states from Iraq. He watched each date as it went from our fingers to our lips and he "kvelled" (there is no better word) as we smacked our lips.

IF THE CONVERSATION turns to the Dead Sea phosphate works, Krift will tell about the magnificent new road to Sodom. He has been there. If the talk is about the deep Negev, Krift will tell you about his trip to Eilat. If anything happens, anywhere in Israel, Krift is there, and since there is always something doing, Krift lives a full and a busy life.

He gets younger by the month. He now takes long walks around the Carmel, and knows every corner and byway of Haifa. He can report on the latest concerts and the latest plays; on the exhibitions and the festivals; on the dedications and the inaugurations. Life is full and beautiful for him.

Kriff is 72, as we said, but when we are with him we ourselves feel younger, for he bubbles with vitality and effervescence. Here is the perfect picture of a man who has retired, not to stagnate, but to fill his hours and his days with interesting things. He is probably busier and more active now than he ever was in his life, but this is all relaxing and all pleasure.

NOW YOU MAY envy Mr. Krift, and you may think that he is fortunate to be rich enough to retire in this way. Actually, he is far from being a rich man—at least in the financial sense—and the reason why I tell about him is because thousands of Americans, in moderate circumstances, could do the same thing. We did

many small, clean hotels or pensions which abound here, especially on Mount Carmel.

The pensioner would retain his American citizenship. He would be in the status of "temporary resident," a special category which gives him most of the benefits of the Israeli, with the advantages of the tourist. The combination is hard to beat. But best of all, there is so much to do and so much to see.

Mr. Krift is known in kibbutzim up and down the country where he has pitched in for picking, plowing or planting. He studied Hebrew for six months, but wryly admits that he still does better in his Yiddish. He has no time to complain or be tired or be sick. There is too much to do, he says, and too much of the country still to be explored. Bus fares are cheap; he's heading north into the Galilee next week!



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PROGRESS ROCKETS ON!**Interplanetary Travel Proves Handy in Hebrew Education**

CINCINNATI—Interplanetary travel is being utilized in the latest techniques of Hebrew education.

True, the space travel is strictly imaginary, but it has proved to be one of the most effective ways of teaching Hebrew characters ever developed.

Twenty congregations throughout the country are testing the new "Rocket to Mars" experimental method of Hebrew instruction prepared by Dr. Sylvan D. Schwartzman, professor of Jewish religious instruction at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

To sustain children's interest, instruction is deftly woven into an adventure story of a boy who goes to Mars and there discovers the Martians speak English, but write in Hebrew characters. As the youngsters travel to Mars with the boy, they learn to recognize and pronounce the various Hebrew characters.

"Rocket to Mars" was created to meet the needs of the one-day-a-week religious school and is specifically designed for children of the fifth grade, as Dr. Schwartzman maintains the teaching of Hebrew to children should be delayed until pupils have mastered the fundamentals of English reading.

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to Israel causes in 1954

The year 1954 is a momentous year in the life of the new State of Israel. Only five and a half years old, Israel has already passed the half-way mark to economic independence. *However, to withstand the economic pressures brought to bear by hostile neighbors and the tension and danger on its every frontier, Israel must accelerate the pace of its march towards self-sufficiency.*

The key to this accomplishment is the absorption of recent immigrants, with all the far-flung operations that it requires. Only if Israel's people receive the resources they need, at the time they need them, can they put under cultivation every available parcel of land, surmount the obstacles of nature, and continue to welcome every homeless Jew who comes to them from lands of oppression and danger.

Although the Israelis are celebrated for their imagination, endurance and will-power, they cannot achieve these goals without the continued vigorous support of the American people. The United Jewish Appeal has been the instrumental through which Americans in the past have supported the progressive advance of Israel's people. In 1954 the people of America are urged to intensify their support of the UJA's life-saving and freedom-serving campaign.

Warranted and Unwarranted Campaigns

In this crucial period it is more important than ever that the United Jewish Appeal have priority in timing over all other philanthropic efforts in behalf of Israel. In addition to the United Jewish Appeal, there are other authorized organizations with established records of constructive work in Israel that can claim public support in the United States.

The Jewish Agency for Palestine, with the support of the Israel Government, and in response to requests from the organized Jewish community in the United States, set up in 1949 a COMMITTEE ON CONTROL AND AUTHORIZATION OF CAMPAIGNS. This Committee passes on the validity and general usefulness of all proposed campaigns for institutions and projects in Israel.

On occasion, new campaigns for limited purposes have been launched by individuals and organizations. Some of these have put forth claims not always warranted by facts, and have requested support out of proportion to their importance.

When in Doubt

The Committee on Control and Authorization of Campaigns will shortly publish its 1954 list of authorized campaigns. Until such a list is published, whenever you are in doubt, write to the JEWISH AGENCY FOR PALESTINE, Committee on Control and Authorization of Campaigns, 16 East 66th Street, New York City.

However, nothing surpasses the importance of the UNITED JEWISH APPEAL for the future of Israel's people. Their ability to preserve past achievements and move forward to self-sufficiency depends on an intensified UNITED JEWISH APPEAL. A contribution to the UJA is a vote of confidence in 1,600,000 men and women who are struggling to build and strengthen their country as a stronghold of freedom and a haven for the oppressed.

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IT HAS always been my contention that when President Truman so precipitately recognized Israel just after the new state was promulgated that this was anything but the political maneuver that was charged against him. I have said before that this was nothing less than the best example of the American's interest and concern in Israel and the Jews coming to the fore, and that what Truman did was the result of a deep underlying respect and admiration for the Jews in seeking to reestablish their homeland against almost insuperable odds.

I bring this up at this time because there happen to have come to me two letters, just by chance, which are nothing more than additional evidence of this regard by the average non-Jew in the U. S. for the rebuilding of the holy land.

Several weeks ago I received a letter from David A. Skiles of Rossville, Ind., in which he asked if I could be of any assistance in the matter of his subscription to The Jerusalem Post. Although he had sent in his remittance several months previous, he still had not received his paper.

I replied that perhaps since he had sent in a subscription by surface mail, it probably had already been processed, but that since papers took so long in delivery from Israel, he had therefore not received his first copy.

I then asked him if he'd care to tell me why he was subscribing to an Israeli paper. Here is his answer:

"Dear Mr. Cohen:

"Thanks for your letter of the 15th. I note in it you wonder about my interest in Israel. Well I am not a Jew, but as a Christian am intensely interested in the ingathering of Israel to their long promised heritage and homeland as profusely foretold by the prophets Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and others.

"To my mind this is the most momentous movement of this age.

"I take four Jewish papers in order to keep in touch with conditions over there. While just now, according to reports, Israel is having serious problems and

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Your reference to the two books, "Tell Me About God" and "Tell Me About the Bible," in your national edition failed to state that these were merely for background reading for the teacher and not for the use of school. However, in spite of your

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• Editor, National Jewish Post: Your article in this week's edition of The National Jewish Post regarding the School for Reform Judaism in Indianapolis has been brought to my attention.

The inferred representation that this school proposes to teach a belief in Jesus as a deity is, in my opinion, a deliberate misrepresentation. At best—to be most charitable—it is poor reporting with no effort or an inadequate effort made to obtain complete information . . .

The school does not propose to teach the divinity of Jesus or make any use of the section which you quoted.

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Who Is Free?

ELLIOT Cohen has done such an excellent job as editor of Commentary that we are inclined to be lenient with his views that a Jewish paper which is not subsidized by the community can't be a "free paper."

Speaking before the monthly Jewish Affair luncheon of the Newark Y of the Jewish Community Center of Essex County, Elliot criticized privately owned Anglo-Jewish papers because they "do not sell education. They sell advertising or circulation."

This is a novel view, and almost a queer one.

Commentary is supported by the American Jewish Committee. Its losses are substantial but unimportant. But without the Committee's support there could be no Commentary.

This is unfortunate, but factual. The question then resolves itself into whether it is better to have a supported publication or no publication at all, and in view of the obvious calibre and beneficial influence of Commentary, the answer is also obvious. By all means, Commentary must be continued.

But to compare such a situation with an independent press is really the height of something or other. Most certainly privately supported publications are dependent on their advertising and circulation.

action for support, but this may be a healthy situation, not one to be compared unfavorably with that in which Commentary finds itself.

Subscribers and advertisers can by their action easily affect publications, but not their editorial content. Because subscribers by their support uphold or reject comment, lest its failure to do so cause it to lose subscriptions. And in the same way it is concerned with protecting its reputation for honesty.

It is possible that what Mr. Cohen meant was that there are abuses in the Anglo-Jewish press. There is one recent experience where the publisher of an Anglo-Jewish paper permitted the executive of the federation to write his editorial and front page news story for him in a community controversy, and all this anonymously. But this kind of depravity is rare, and Mr. Cohen insults a number of first rate Anglo-Jewish publications by his remarks.

On at least two occasions, the American Jewish Committee has been forced to apologize for the editorial content of Commentary. This was an inevitable situation, in view of the relationship of Commentary to the Committee.

But in a free press, only the readers can force a paper to apologize, not the supporters.

Merely A Coincidence

AS shrewd as was the propaganda of the Zionist in the days when they were fighting to win the American Jewish community to its viewpoint, there was one bet they overlooked.

And this was a pity.

In one significant move the Zionists of that day could have won over to their cause all Jewish mothers of unmarried daughters, and no doubt the daughters and their fathers with them.

Very likely the emergence of the state was delayed at least five years by failure to use this technique.

According to statistics in last week's Post, 500 young Jewish girls from America, imbued with the highest ideals of Zionism went to Israel.

Of this number, 500 found their ideal (not ideals) in the new Jewish state.

Having found him, a total of 440 brought him back to the United States.

It is obvious then that had the pre-state Zionist been alert they could have swung tremendous support from the

American Jewish community, by promising the mothers of unmarried daughters that Israel would be an ideal happy hunting ground for their progeny.

We are not among those who believe that these American girls, having by the merest chance fallen in love with an Israeli, were calculating enough or had any ulterior motive so that eventually practically all of them were back home in the United States with their husbands.

It must have been difficult for these young women to tear themselves away from the land their husbands loved, and we're sure that the hardships of life in Israel had no influence whatsoever in their decision to come back to the United States.

If any readers believe these girls were so designing as to have done this deliberately, we think they judge the girls too harshly.

It must have been merely a coincidence that almost ninety per cent of the girls found themselves all of a sudden back in the United States with husbands.

Letter Writing to Reds Should Be a Campaign

• Editor, Jewish Post:
I read with interest your article about Reuben Arfa, the New York accountant who, together with his friends, is writing a letter a week to the Soviet representatives, (urging) that those Jews who wish to, should be allowed to leave for Israel.

Arfa's idea deserves attention. To write a letter a week is a simple thing; it's an idea we can all participate in. The fight for the freedom of our Jewish brethren held against their will in the Soviet areas must not stop.

The Soviets speak a great deal of freedom. Let us write, write, and write to them, and let them show us the true meaning of freedom by allowing those Jews who wish to, leave for Israel.

MRS. N. ZORAN
Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y.

Israeli Youth Wishes To Write to Teens

• Editor, Jewish Post:
I am 17½ years old, and am desirous to enter into correspondence with teen-agers in the USA.

I was born in Israel and completed the study of law in public school. Now, I am in the eighth grade of the "Geulah" High School.

ARIE BEN ARIE
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NEW YORK**Every Day Israel is Getting Better and Better in Every Way**

By M. Z. FRANK

MANY improvements have taken place in Israel since I left it in September 1952: there is no black market; there are no queues; the storekeepers are courteous and the workers are more industrious. The only thing left to crab about is administration—but who knows?—that may be improving, too—and then what is there for a Zionist to do?

They tell me Haifa is even more beautiful than it was: more parks, more playgrounds; the Old Folks' Day, started in my time as a success, on its third observance, was even a bigger success; Mother's Day, also inaugurated the year I was there, but with much less effect, has finally caught on. There was a Flower Day and there is going to be an international musical festival; the Chamber Theatre is finally moving from Tel Aviv to Haifa (negotiations began in my time); the Haifa Annual on which I started work, is now out, and Mayor Abba Hushi goes on getting things done.

Morris B. Newman of New York has formed an "American-Haifa Development Corporation" which, in cooperation with the Palestine Land Development Company and the Municipality of Haifa, is building workshops for light industry in the new Kishon Port area. Since the Kishon Port area is destined to have



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a great future in international commerce, this is a sound investment; incidentally, the small workshops, located in the residential area of Hadar Hacarmel or below it, have been a source of nuisance with their noises and smells. Now they will be removed to where they belong.

DVORA SIMHONY, whom I first met when she ran the Haifa Municipal Museum of Modern Art, has now opened a private art gallery opposite the Municipal Building, on 4 Baerwald Street (the street that leads up to the Haifa Technion). Dvora is one of the best connoisseurs of art in Israel and one of the most refined and most gracious personalities I have met. The gallery (in English: "The Traklin Art Gallery") took a long time to get ready; it has been planned by the best architects in Haifa. It is the first such institution in Israel.

Nearly three years ago, the Haifa Municipality opened a School for Law and Economics. That school is destined to get the library left by the late Maurice Firth, who was once a captain in the Jewish Legion. The library contains about 1,000 volumes on literature and sociology. Mrs. Firth—Florence Schulkind—has undertaken to replenish the library each year in accordance with a list submitted by the Haifa Municipality.

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ACCORDING to Meir Grossman, the aim of the Zionist movement is in time to effect the transfer of the majority of the Jewish people into Palestine.

If this is the aim, then the demands made by other Revisionists, like Benish Epstein, that the Zionist Organization re-establish its Political Department, makes sense and that, in general, the State of Israel be looked upon as merely a small part of the Zionist movement. The only trouble with that approach is

that ninety-nine percent of the members of the World Zionist Organization do not subscribe to view of the aim of the Zionist movement. There are some 750,000 registered Zionists in this country. When Meir Grossman speaks for himself in formulating his ideas that the majority of the Jews should be transferred to Palestine, he is within his rights. Were he, or anyone else, to proclaim such views in the name of

American Zionists, he would be guilty of gross misrepresentation.

Dr. I. N. Steinberg still maintains that Jews ought to be settled in another territory than Palestine and that they should be given cultural autonomy and a certain amount of economic autonomy, but no state power. He has an organization to propagate his views, called Freeland League. That is his right. And so has Mr. Grossman a right to found a Majority-of-the-Jews-to-Palestine League. But what has it got to do with the present Zionist Organization?



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POST SHOULD PUSH THE 'LIGHT', NOT PUBLICIZE THE PROSLEYTES

Editor, Jewish Post:

I was greatly shocked to read a headline in your Dec. 25 issue, ascribed to the editor of the Jewish Newsletter, a William Zuckerman, of "Let's Be Done With the Maccabees and Bring In More Xmas Trees."

I wish that instead of devoting prominent space in your columns to such proselytes as Zuckerman, you would try to rekindle the faint but still burning "Eternal Light," with translated Torah passages and interpretations by authoritative rabbis so the average Jew should know why he is a Jew.

May I recite to you a story told in the Talmud by Rabbi Akiba:

There came to him a wavering Jew, who wanted to take the path of least resistance, and asked for advice. Rabbi Akiba told him a fable about the fox (supposedly the smartest of the animals) who, walking along the river bank, saw the fish swimming back and forth, as if in flight. The fox asked why they were so frightened. The fish told him they were afraid of the fisherman who might catch them.

The fox thought a minute, then said, "Why don't you come out and stay with me in the woods, where the fisherman can't catch you?"

The fish answered, "If we were to leave the water we would be certain to die. But if we remain, we may have a chance as this is our natural habitat."

And so, Rabbi Akiba told the wavering Jew, the same applies to the Jews. As long as they stay within their traditions and the tenets of the Torah, and teach it diligently to the children, the danger may remain, but if those things are abandoned and non-Jewish customs are taken up, the Jews are certain to perish.

MAX HERSCHE

Edna, Tex.

MESHULAH 'PROBLEM' WOULD END IF FEDERATION DEALT FAIRLY

Editor, Jewish Post:

In your recent editorial concerning charity malpractices, you seemed to single out the "meshulah", the traveling representative of various American or Israeli institutions as a special target, suggesting instead that local communities allocate directly to these institutions.

You have dealt with the so-called "meshulah" problem superficially, and perhaps unfairly. The guilt for this expensive way of fund raising often belongs to the local community, as well as the institution using it. Many federations openly discriminate against traditional institutions. Some of these institutions are therefore forced to personally approach the community, in order to avoid the antagonism encountered in their pleas to the federations.

The moment an open door is shown to the traditional institution, the problem of the meshulah will end.

Rabbi MORTON S. BAUM
Memphis, Tenn.

Editorial on Meshulah Reflects Disrespect

Editor, Jewish Post:

We read with dismay your editorial comment on "charity malpractices." No matter how omniscient you may feel in regard to your opinions, we think you have no moral right to impugn special consideration from the federation. Federations spend millions of dollars to provide children with bowling alleys and juke boxes but often ignore the needs of the Talmud Torahs, the Day schools, and national organization with the honesty and good intentions

of a segment of the Jewish people, based on "stories" of malpractices.

Frankly, if you had not mentioned the bearded gentlemen, your comments would have applied equally to any Jewish charity agency and its representatives. So that, by your explicit mention of the beard, we feel it is not the beard to which you object, but to what the beard has stood for, and stands for today.

We do not feel that the beard or the wearer need any defense from us. But certainly you owe that segment of Jewry an apology for your indiscreet insinuation.

tion with charity collections.

The editorial is beneath your usual fine comments. It appears that this phillipic is a reflection of the feeling of contempt and disrespect shown by many communities for the type of Jew mentioned in your editorial. Instead of trying to bring about unity and mutual respect in the Jewish life, you seem to have increased and nurtured the condition that exists. This is not the true purpose of a national Anglo-Jewish paper such as yours.

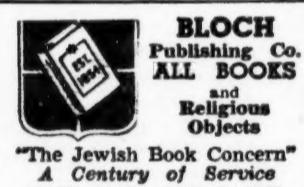
MAX HUROWITZ
Worcester, Mass.

Young Man Seeks Good Jewish Woman

Editor, Jewish Post:

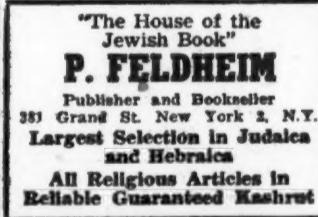
Somewhere can you insert a few lines asking for a young woman of a good Jewish, observant home, interested in meeting a fine young man who is a deaf mute? He is 32, employed steadily at a good salaried position, drives his own car, pleasant, and, except for the defect, would be considered an enviable matrimonial prospect. The group around New York city is limited, since he is interested in a good Jewish background such as his.

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Jewish Theological Seminary, B'way.
and 122 St.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29 to 31. 47th Annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee at the Hotel Commodore, 42nd st. and Lexington ave.

SATURDAY night Dinner: Hon. Herbert H. Lehman (Dem.-Lib., NY); Jacob Blaustein (president, AJCommittee); Edward R. Murrow, (radio, TV commentator), will dramatize "Fight for Human Rights in '53."

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SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 7:30 p.m., Benesh Epstein, Revisionist leader will report on the recent actions committee meetings held in Jerusalem at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd st. Admission free.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 8 p.m. The Rev. Jesse W. Stiff, Greenwich Village Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the American Jewish Congress and Greenwich Village Synagogue Sunday night group, will present a "Report From Israel." A presentation of Israeli music will also be featured. Admission free, 53 Charles st.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16, evening "Concert of 200 Cantors," including Joseph Adelson, Jacob Goldstein, Samuel Vigoda, Joshua Weider, Moshe Erstling, David Kusevitsky, and others. Admission by purchase of Israel Bonds. Carnegie Hall, 57th st. and 7th ave.

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Nazi's Books to Guide Israeli Troops

TEL AVIV (WNS)—A Nazi Field Marshal's book on infantry tactics will guide Israel's new soldiers. Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel's "Infantry Assault" has been translated into Hebrew according to the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Last Jewish DP's Find Haven

Buenos Aires (JP)—President Juan Peron has promised to accept as immigrants the last 100 families from the last Jewish displaced persons camp in Western Germany. Less than two months ago there were 700 in the camp. Within the last month, Brazil has accepted about 200 families and will admit about 200 more in the coming fortnight.



Newspaper Aids Jewish Center

LOS ANGELES (JP)—Philip Chandler, president of Los Angeles Times Charities (center), presented a check for \$25,000 to the Jewish Centers association, for the furnishing of a youth lounge in a new center. Max Bray (right) Jewish Centers association president, and Meyer E. Fichman, executive director of the new center, accepted the gift from the Chandler family, owners of the Times.

Nazi Ban on Schehita Still in Force

FRANKFORT, Germany—Federal government authorities have informed the Rabbinical Association of Germany that the Nazi ban on schehita (kosher slaughter) is still valid. Replying to a request for clarification from the association, the authorities said the 1933 decree is a humane and not an anti-Jewish measure. A butchers' trade magazine recently published an attack on schehita.

Montreal Eats Less Kosher Meat

MONTREAL (WNS)—An approximate 20 per cent drop in the consumption of kosher meat by the Jewish community here has been reported by the research department of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The drop is believed due to the high cost of kosher meat.

Business, Not Education, Motivates Private Publications, Says Editor

NEWARK (JP)—Privately-owned publications "sell advertising or circulation," they do "not sell education," Elliot Cohen, editor of Commentary, asserted here.

Community or agency subsidies are necessary for the establishment of a free Jewish press, Cohen told a Jewish Affairs luncheon, according to The Jewish News.

The editor of Commentary, which is published by the American Jewish Committee, declared that his publication is an "experiment in the existence of free journalism in the American Jewish community." He added that "community subsidy is necessary because you can't get a free paper without it."

Describing the role of the Jewish press as one of educating the Jewish community, Cohen charged that this contrasted with the function of privately owned publications.

He praised the Jewish News, which is published by the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, as "reputed to be either the best or one of the best of the Anglo-Jewish papers published in this country."

Cohen also discussed the risks involved from individuals penalizing the community funds for material they resent in the community publication.

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How High Silver! Cowboys May Cry

GLASGOW—Israeli cowboys may be dragging their feet if Scotland's latest exports to Israel prove successful.

Eight Highland ponies are being shipped to the Jewish state for stud.

Rabbis to Call on Clergy to Unite In Fight for Freedom of Speech

By CHARLES ROTH

Chief, New York Bureau of The Jewish Post

LAKWOOD, N. J. (JP)—A resolution presented to the Annual Midwinter Conference of the Rabbinical Council of America meeting here would call on Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic clergy to unite in eliminating the "threat to freedom of speech."

Council President Rabbi Theodore Adams presented the resolution which said the organization does not share the view that "no innocent people have suffered because of hysteria and wild hunts which challenge efforts to rid the country of subversives."

The resolution empowered the executive committee to initiate formation of an overall committee cutting sectarian lines to coordinate the work of all clergy.

Kosher meat prices also received the council's attention.

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, chairman of the committee investigating the high price of kosher meat, said the difference between kosher and non-kosher meat at wholesale levels was only two cents. He said it was not due to ritual slaughter or rabbinical supervision.

He said that if consumers would not concentrate on specific meat cuts, and butchers would reduce overhead costs, the disparity between kosher and non-kosher meats, which sometimes is as high as 40 cents a pound at retail levels, could be reduced.

helping of immigrants to Israel. The Zionist leaders also discussed economic conditions and opportunities in the Jewish state.

Members of the press interviewing the Zionist chiefs were: Eliahu Salpeter of Haaretz, Israel independent daily; David Horowitz of the World Union Press, and Ben Galob of The National Jewish Post.

Ben-Gurion Makes Clear He'll Stay in Sde Boker

TEL AVIV—Former Prime Minister Ben-Gurion has made it clear he does not intend to leave Sde Boker for at least two years.

The grizzly-haired former Israel top man told a delegation of South Africans last week that he could not accept their invitation to visit their country on a lecture tour until at least 1956.

Gov. McKeldin Heads America-Israel Group

WASHINGTON (JP)—Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin (R-Md.) has been elected president of the newly formed American-Israel society and F. Joseph Donahue has been named chairman of the board of governors.

The organization, which will have its national headquarters in Washington, will provide a medium through which Americans of all faiths can engage in a variety of activities concerned with cultural and intellectual interchange between the people of the United States and Israel.

Coronation Medal to Red Stirs Protest in Canada

TORONTO (JP)—A howl of protest has been raised in Canada by the award of a Coronation medal from Queen Elizabeth to Joe Salsberg, the only communist to occupy a seat in any Canadian legislative body.

Salsberg is the Labor-Progressive (Canadian Communist party) representative in the Ontario provincial legislature.

Torczyner said Ben-Gurion was partly right in presenting the maximalist Zionist point of view, in setting forth the ultimate ideals and goals of Zionism.

He felt, however, that Ben-Gurion should have offered a wider definition of halutzut. According to Torczyner, halutzut should include the sending of and

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